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For Easter

New lot of "BILTMORE" Hats just arrived, made in new pastel shades of wool and Fur Felts, \$3.00 and \$5.00

Holeproof Hosiery in the New Elastic Top Garterless style at \$1.00
Other lines at per pair 25c to 75c

Men's Neckwear. A new lot just arrived selling at 65c and 95c

See the new "Novasilk" Polo Shirts in White, Blue and Green. Something new.

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Men's Better Wear

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES RUNNING WATER
IN EVERY ROOM PRIVATE BATHS

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For Spring

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Rawhide Halters, Johnson Halters
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GASSO PUMPS and OILS
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ALEMITE GREASE IN BULK

STRATHMORE HARDWARE

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SPORT NOTES

SINGER SCRAPS

WITH MANAGER

New York.—A free for all fight in which he attempted to use a regular to knock out his manager, established Al Singer, former world lightweight boxing champion, to return to the newspaper headlines for the first time since his one-round knockout by Tony Canzone, singer and his manager, Hyman Caplan, met accidentally in the office of Tom McArdle, Madison Square Garden matchmaker.

"Who's that twenty grand you cheated me out of?" asked Singer—and then, before Caplan had time to reply, the former champion leapt with a hard right-hand punch to his manager's jaw.

Caplan retaliated in kind and the fighting became general, with Singer's brother, Louis, Yusef Levy, close friend of Caplan's and other volunteers joining the fray. Singer, previously taught by Jimmy McLaughlin and Tony Canzone, said that his fists were not especially formidable weapons, picked up a heavy cushion in each hand and swung at Caplan's head.

Matchmaker McArdle intervened in time to prevent the spectators from learning how successful Singer might have been as a ring warrior if allowed to use cushioned fists of boxing gloves. Garden staffers separated the combatants and the rival groups were hurried away to physicians for the treatment of minor injuries. While no official decision was given, casualty reports indicated the match was a draw. Caplan sustained a cut lip and scratches, while Singer sported a swollen eye. The supporting combatants also reported minor injuries with none even between the two groups.

SCHMELING STRIBLING

MEET THIS SUMMER

Joplin, Mo.—Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion and his manager, Joe Jacobs, will confer in Excelsior Springs, Mo., with Hanson Rungten, promoter for the New York Milk Fund, and William F. Carey, head of Madison Square Garden, to complete plans for a Schmeling-Young Stribling bout this summer, it was learned tonight. Schmeling appeared in Joplin last night, boxing six rounds with two of his sparring partners. The championship fight will be staged in either Chicago or Cleveland because the New York Milk Fund will receive part of the bout's proceeds. Chicago promoters refuse to give part of the gate receipts to a New York charity, Jacobs said.

MICKEL WALKER STRIKES

BAG IN MARITAL AFFAIRS

Trenton, N.J.—Indications are that Mickey Walker, middleweight boxing champion, has unwittingly contracted a second marriage, before his first wife's divorce had become fully effective.

Walker and Miss Clara Hellmuth, 26 year old amateur, light house artist and etcher, were married at shoreway with Jack Kearns, the fighter's manager as best man.

Examination of chancery court records disclosed that the divorce obtained by the first Mrs Walker does not become final until May 15. However, Walker said he had married in belief that the divorce became absolute 90 days after December 19, the date it was pronounced by James F. McIntyre, an equity master in chancery. Under the laws of New Jersey the previous decree did not become effective until signed by the chancellor on February 14.

A ruckus had developed between rival construction bosses, and back words were flying. "That ladder belongs to our bunch, I tell you!" Hector McDevor yelled.

"The eternal hades it does!" A New answerer or words to that effect. "One of our men stole that ladder from the Power company with his own hands!"

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HEARD ON THE STREET

"What did you say to Constable Wallace?"
"Nothing," answered Herb Ellis. "When Constable Wallace came to talk, I'm no orator. I'm just a good listener."

Willie (breaking the news) "Mother, you know our 24 piece isn't it?"
Mother: "Yes dear."
Willie: Well it's a 25 piece set now."

The Smiths are on the balcony and can hear what a young couple are saying in the garden below.

Mrs Smith: "I think he wants to propose. We ought not to listen while he is."

Mr Smith: "Why should I anybody visit to warn me."

A. P. K. of the Drumheller Mail is holidaying in California and writes Glen tells me eight dollars a gallon in this district. I haven't tasted any yet so I can't speak. It's just a guess.

Tommy—"Nurse did you say you will do it now?"
Nurse—"No nurse, I have sold the skin to my daddy for two bits."

A clergyman was in the habit of repeating his sentences several times to enable the congregation to grasp their meaning. On one occasion he was told the words, "Who was John the Baptist?"

He brought them out slowly and distinctly, and repeated them. After glancing around the church, once more repeated the words "Who was John the Baptist?"

To his surprise, a rosy looking individual at the back of the church shuffled his feet and remarked, "Look here, gurgler, I know where a catch some'n' here, but come on, whorras he."

The following unusual order was received by A. C. Seedman, "Dear Sir:—As I have a ten foot garden that's not used for anything at present but growing stones, please send me one dozen strawberry seeds, one box, with five, complete, half down wall flowers, with half dozen pieces of wall to match; three plumera—plum cake vine; ten grape seed suitable for wine-making; one concrete path, winding, and three square yards of grass. The grass should be green not the withered brown kind I see in so many gardens."

Chinese Patient (on telephone): "Sir, what time you free tooth to me?"
Dr. Hawthorn: "Twenty-three all right."

Patient: "Yes, tooth hurt all right, but what time you free?"
"Free?"

Little Edith: "You going to marry a Dutchman when I grow up?"

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THE ABILITY of the new Ford to climb hills is impressive. Here is power—as smoothly flowing as the graceful lines of the car—and "pick-up" to please the most exacting motorist. Choose your own hills and let us give you a demonstration. Please or call.

Hughes Motors

Mother: "Did you buy a Dutchman Little Edith?" "Oh, I want to be a Dutchman."

The foreman was very short-tempered and, seeing a tramp sleeping on the other side of the road, he woke him up and said, "Look here, do you want any work?"

"What sort of work?" came the sleepy reply.

"Well, could you do anything with this shovel?"

"Yes," said the tramp, bringing his up. "I could try a nice piece of bacon on it."

"Is your wife economical?"

"Sometimes. She had only six handles on her 40th birthday cake last night."

Aunt Het says: "I ain't let my hair since the time he made me nervous talking about my folks."

It was Sunday morning in Men's Class in a famous Wesleyan church school.

"Will you please tell me," said a member to the teacher, "how far in actual miles I am from Liverpool? I all my life I have known the familiar phrase from Isaac Heersheba, but I have never known the distance of the Dutchman's plough."

Before the answer could be given another member arose in the back of the room and inquired:

"Do I understand that Isaac Heersheba are the names of two places?"

"That is one on me. I always thought they were husband and wife, like Sodus and Gonsenah."

The weather of last week was hard on stock, some report the loss of young pigs.

Howard Ellis was a week over a visitor with his parents. Three months more till the exams, Howard said, and he will be free for a while. He does get a little homesick at times.

Leslie Grant and Rodger Conrad have applied for jobs at the K. K. Club resort.

Bill Pettit has sent word down to Wyoming to J. K. Crapo indicating him of the intentions of the K. K. Club to build a resort on the south end of the Dutchman's plough.

St. Sheets is getting in to acres of cabbage and Bill Smith to acres of peas to supply the winter's needs of the new club. Bill says there is nothing like pea soup and Johnnie cake.

Inclusive, in rooms 24 and 142 Medical Building.

The course is being held later than usual this year in order that as many inspectors as possible may have their appointments before coming in to the course.

The programme will be confined strictly on talks on weed control, and talks of a general agricultural nature such as have been part of the programme in the past will be omitted.

In past years an examination has been held at the conclusion of the course and a certificate been issued to those who passed the exam. There will be no certificate issued this year.

Speakers on the program will be Dean T. H. Howes of the University of Alberta, Mr. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. H. Stowers of the Dominion Seed Branch, Calgary, Mr. George Tolson, from the Dominion Experimental farm at Lacrosse, Mr. W. E. Brundson of the Western Farmer, Mr. J. M. Macdonald of the Field Stationary Department, University of Alberta, Mr. W. G. Smith from the Raymond School of Agriculture, Mr. H. Gray, Field Crops Commissioner, and Mr. H. H. Bockelman, Assistant Field Crops Commissioner.

Weed Inspectors

The annual Department of Agriculture Short Course for Weed Inspectors is being held at the University on March 30th to April 1st.

PERCY WILLIAMS STARTS TRAINING

Vancouver. Percy Williams, Canada's greatest speed demon, has been in constant training since the early part of the year preparing himself for the outdoor season throughout America during the coming summer.

When he suffered defeat at the hands of Simpson and Tolan on July 1st of last year, Williams realized that his condition was not as fine as it might have been. He claims that he did not reach the peak until the following fortnight when he ran in Toronto and set a new world record in 100 metres of ten and three quarter seconds. He stated that he was even in finer condition for the British Empire Games, and although Williams never boasts, he believes that he was on his way to 9.5 on hundred yard dash when he pulled a tendon in the final.

Dr. A. H. Rutherford and Coach Robert Granger started the Williams training program early this year, and he is indulging in skipping, setting exercises and light calisthenics to give him a potential background for the two hardest months, July and August.

Dr. Rutherford, a physician and a triple graduate of colleges of medicine, chiropractic and osteopathy, and is using the latter course of treatment to keep Williams's physical and nervous condition at a fine level. Williams, in stilling his muscularity, is following the program set down by Charles Faddock, who was a thorough believer in this course of muscle manipulation.

Williams is pointing himself to a great effort on the new Canada Pacific Exhibition track meet on August 22 in Vancouver, when he will compete against the outstanding stars of the country.

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